money fly was actually fearful. When Chan-dor left Boston in 1870, he was soon followed by the infatuated Kit Harrington, who went

her goose, the banker, for three thousand

dollars. She changed her name-taking her

recreant lover's initials—to Mrs. J. A. Car-

lisle. She went from London to Paris, and from Paris to St. Petersburg. Here she met the object of her love, but was ordered by

him to return to America, and she, the terror

trongest willed women in the world, obeyed

is commands meekly and immediately. As

oon as Chandor returned to America the

econd time he telegraphed to Mrs. J. A.

Carlisle to meet him in New York, which the

poor woman joyfully did. Here Chandor made a very perceptible hole in his bank ac-

count. A young man who made one of four

who sat down to a supper with Chan-

dor related that the flowers on the table

alone cost a small fortune. He drove fast horses, and at night played vingt-et-un with his friends for very heavy stakes. From New York he went to Phila-

delphia, and after cutting a dash there, with

his lordly ways, numerous fur-coats and ex-travagances, he started for Pittsburg. Here

he appeared to realize his position, and al-though he stopped at the best hotel, he used

to wear rough walking clothes every day, and

go out among the tanks and apparently study

the oil business. While here a dispatch was sent him from the Fifth Avenue hotel that

his brother, whom he had left in New York,

had been arrested for stealing a watch. He immediately went to New York, and with

oung rascal's liberation from the Tombs. On the next steamer he and the young

brother set sail for England. Medhurst

number. Elise Holt, the little English actress who recently died, fell desperately in

love with him, and made herself actually obnoxious by her attentions. In 1871, he

had a most scandalous flirtation with the

roung American wife of a member of the

of the Boston demi monde, and one of the

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JOHN JOHNSON.

THE FLIPPIN MONUMENT. The people of Memphis must not be

barged with that meanest of all things in

the character of mankind-ingratitude. A

nonument must be erected in Court square

mand the respect and veneration of mankind.

Mattie Stephenson deserves all the glory

lavished upon the soldier. This heroic

it was one demanding more hospitals, more

nurses, more medicine, more food, and more

shelter for the sick. A grateful people have

performed their duty by making fadeless the

name of the sweet girl who perished in a

sublime and unselfish effort to save stricken

strangers; and on Thursday next the grateful

people of Memphis will show their apprecia-

scribed "INJUNCTION."

tion of the services of John Johnson during

WATCH THE POLLS.

We have implicit faith in the bonesty of

too vigilant in watching the polls. A candi-

advantage over his competitor through his

Shaw and his hireling gang have no doubt

reganized strong bands of repeaters, with

will be at least one thousand. The Radicals,

with the apostate Flippin as their leader, feel

and see and know that the battle is lost.

The emergency demands some bold action to

from the jaws of defeat. The refusal of

Flippin to divide the judges with Johnson,

THE ADVICE OF A FRIEND.

for the advice of their friends and patrons,

they will on Thursday elect John Johnson

ing the contest with intense anxiety. A

throughout the south. The triumph of Eaton,

and her friends. The Mississippi Times, published at Oakland, in the last number,

try. It is to be hoped that John Johnson, the

If the people of Memphis have any respect

bonest man upon guard.

two years ago, when Flippin was elected as to the good Samaritan, John R. Flippin, for the Democratic nominee. Everybody voted his services in the cause of humanity during the yellow-fever epidemic. During those dark, sad days he was an oasis in the desert, a beacon light in every household, the shadow of a great rock to the sick and homeless. In-HARD ON JARNAGIN. deed, he was an oriflamme around whom the days of fabulous antiquity it was clustered the Howards, the Walthalls, the said that "whom the gods would destroy they Blackburns and all who were ministering to first make mad." This has been the policy the helpless. Never should our people forget of the supporters of Johnson. They have this philanthropist. He was fifty miles dismade the Independents as mad as blazes, and tant from Memphis, and although living in the result is they are doing many foolish ease and comfort he was not forgetful of his things. An enthusiastic Flippin man, whose triends and neighbors, and he continuously name we are almost tempted to give, publicand persistently harnessed the unhappy lightning to swift flying conumdrums asking how are how? Then, again, when the sick and penniless wanted a hospital the good and pious Flippin rushed to their relief with the the panacea of an injunction restraining the erection of such an edifice. He conceived the idea that the fresh night air, unclean hovd poverty, filthy rags and empty stomachs would either cure or prevent yelsuch as to invite disease and drive away the thoroughly beaten, for the reason that he had ow-fever, and hence the good man humanely issued an injunction preventing the erecpeople. The streets are in bad repair. The which were seized by the United States maron of an edifice wherein were to be slaughone on which complainant lives, on which the lot fronts that is taxed in the assessment now long time in Windson Vormont became destered his friends and supporters. In the pantheon of fame Flippin must occupy a sought to be collected, is almost impassable. niche between Howard and Peabody. Mar-In no one respect does the citizen get the protyrdom to any cause has ever been respected tection and advantages legitimately due him in consideration of the taxes demanded and manifest our affection and gratitude for the heretofore paid." soldier who dies in battle. The living warriors we embrace with our arms, enfold them ST. LOUIS. to our bosoms, enrich and adorn their lives with our munificence, and elevate them to positions of honor that will exalt and com-

The Dead King of Italy-A County Judge Charged with Arson-Goyernor Hubbard's Details of the Texas Border Troubles.

over Mayor Flippin by such a majority as will

conduct at Flippin's nomination two years

is very marked. The APPEAL and Ledger

ably support Mr. Johnson, and, for the sake

of the good name of Memphis, we hope he

will be elected by a handsome majority. This

is the almost unanimous wish of the people

of north Mississippi, who feel a great pride in

Memphis and everything that pertains to her

CATCHING AT STRAWS.

In their desperation, the friends of Flippin

re hunting for a loop on which to hang a

lope. They grasp at every straw with the

avidity of the drowning man. Yesterday i

was discovered that no man could vote with-

out having first paid his poll-tax. The di-

gest of the charter and ordinances of the city

was in great demand, and the supporters of

Flippin read with joy and delight the follow-

ing clause, found on page thirty-one and in

section seventy-five: "No man shall be a

of age, a citizen of the United States, and of

an actual bona fide resident of such cities for

his vote, sixty days next preceding the elec-

for at least one year next preceding the elec-

tion, and shall exhibit to the judges a certifi-

cate of payment from the tax-collector." This

clause was regarded as a godseud. It came

in the very nick of time to cheer the spirits of

the despondent Independents. But the Flip-

pinites were driven to desperation, sunk into

had never been levied by the city, and conse-

city council had levied a poll-tax, its pay-

political and material welfare."

girl offered up willingly her young Sr. Louis, January 13.—The Italians of least, showed that he meant what he said. this city have decided to hold funeral servilife to suffering humanity, thereby showing that heroes and martyrs are not made in | ces on Wednesday in honor of Victor Em-

battle alone. She gave her life a sacrifice to Judge M. Wood, of Henry county, Missouri, has been indicted for arson in burning rave the suffering, and deserves as much praise as the soldier. Indeed, she deserves a store belonging to the county grange of Henry county. About a month ago Judge more, for men can rush into battle with head-Wood had charge of the store, and it is a long abandon, inspired "by the pomp and circumstance of glorious war"-stirred and goods to a considerable amount, and when animated by the thunders of cannon, the the fire occurred owed some seventy-five hundred dollars to St. Louis and Cincinnati clanger of arms, and the shouts of brave merchants. It is also said that instead of comrades; but she who leaves the safety and there being four thousand dollars worth o stock in the store at the time of the fire, a comforts of home, stimulated by the single claimed by Wood, there was but twenty-five hundred dollars worth. It is further charged desire of duty, to grapple with an unseen enemy, disease and death, is braver still. A monument has been erected to her memory peared unaccountably, and that arson was committed to destroy the evidences of disby the pure, spontaneous and unaffected gratitude of the people for whom she honesty. Wood was formerly judge of Henry county court, a farmer of property, and died. When she reached Memphis, she, too, issued an injunction, but

regarded as a man of strict integrity. A dispatch from Houston, Texas, says: Governor Hubbard has written a three-column etter to President Hayes on border affairs. le goes into the details of the causes of the Mexican raids, and gives the history of the ame for the last twenty years, including Cortina's capture of Brownsville in 1859. The

governor's specific charges are:
First—It has been a depredatory war.
Second—That customhouse officials have robbed, postoffices robbed and burned, hundreds of citizens killed, and some tortured. the prevalence of the yellow-fever. But the William M'Makon, for instance, had his legs conspicuous part which John R. Flippin bore cut off and was forced to walk on the stumps; as a ministering angel must not be forgotten. Murdoch was chained, a harrow placed on His name must be perpetuated in song and him, and he was burned while in his own story. Let a monument be erected to his house, within five miles of Corpus Christi; women have been made prisoners, and subnoble deeds, and on each side should be injected to treatment too horrible to mention. Third-Millions of dollars worth of property have been taken from Texas owners, car-ried into Mexico, and sold in public markets. Fourth—Mexico has furnished an asylum for the robbers, and a place of concealment the judges selected for the election on Thurs-

day. But the friends of Johnson cannot be Fifth-The Mexican government has been notified many times by ours of the existence of these evils, but she has not date base enough to refuse his competitor an restrained her citizens, and refuses to permit equal number of judges, would not scruple the United States to break up the hostile at anything. The very fact of Flipbands which commit the atrocities, and has pin's denying his competitor the courdeclared any attempt to do so a cause for tesy which even the Radicals had Sixth-She has refused to execute the ex-

not the hardihood to refuse, shows radition treaty by not surrendering the raid-That object must be detected and exposed. When a candidate declines to give his comeleasing the prisoners therefrom, and wantonly wounding our peace officers, and by turning loose the fugitives under indictment petitor an equal division of managers of the election, that candidate will bear watching. for murder in Texas, and regularly demanded He would not hesitate to make arrangements Seventh-She has afforded an asylum to for capturing the election in spite of the will the Indians and permitted them to use her territory to set on foot expeditions to invade of Dickinson Manor, Fordham, New York, a of the majority and in defiance of the choice urge a savage warfare upon the people of rather opposed to Chandor on account of his for an ambitious mother. Onslow, the eldest, to place the ballot-box in the hands of his friends, A fair-minded man would Texas, including within its scope every age and sex; children have been captured in scorn to take such an undue and unworthy

fficial position. Watchthe ballot-box. Ed Governor Hubbard asserts that Texas does not want war, but simply protection from Mexican violence. He charges that the San the avowed intention of stuffing the ballot-box by voting in every ward in the city.

With a fair election John Johnson's majority will be at least one thousand. The Radicals will be at least one thousand will be at least one thousand. The Radicals will be at least one thousand will be at least one thousand will be at least one thousand. The Radicals will be at least one thousand will be at

Witnesses in Texas Border Troubles Detained by Storm on the Guif. New Orleans, January 13 — Colonel John
S. Ford and Colonel J. G. Tucker, of Brownsville, Texas, and Hon. Thomas F. Wilson,
United States consul at Matamoras, Mexico,
reached here this evening by the steamer
Harris, and will leave at once for Washingwhere there have been expressed before

the mental in the night. There was not a tailor, hatter, shoemaker, shoemaker, gents' furnishing goods establishment or in all Boston or Cambridge that was not in all Boston or Cambridge that was not heavy creditor. His duns were so numerous that he could not grandfather's ninetieth birthday was celemore out of his rooms, the whereabouts of the angel grandfather's ninetieth birthday was celemore out of his rooms, the whereabouts of the angel grandfather's ninetieth birthday was celemore of the old gentleman, it is a programme of the old gentleman it is a programme of t turn back the adverse tide and snatch victory ville, Texas, and Hon. Thomas F. Wilson, United States consul at Matamoras, Mexico. reached here this evening by the steamer Harris, and will leave at once for Washinghas aroused the Democrats and put every ton, where they have been subported before the congressional committee on foreign afthe congressional committee on foreign af-fairs, it is said to testify in regard to the border troubles. They were detained ten days en route, the steamer having been compelled mayor. The friends of Memphis are watch-

Democratic victory will cause rejoicing Smith, Garrett and Shaw will fall like the shadow of a great cloud between Memphis years bedridden until she was reduced to a needed sum. He got away, and the Chroni- attending the ceremony. Miss Edith's taster pears bedridden until she was reduced to a living skeleton, all the doctors failed to relieve her. Dr. J. H. M'Lean's cough and lung healing globules for the cure of coughs, colds, bronchitis and consumption are also performing miraculous cures. Trial boxes, 25 cents, by mail. Address Dr. J. H. M'Lean, St. Louis.

In seeded sum. He got away, and the Chrominor of him for some time, except rumors of liaisons in London, Paris and St. Petersburg without number. In 1872 he returned to New York in company with a brother, about twenty years of age, and his brother-in-law, Medhurst. Petroleum had been discovered on some of liaisons in London, Paris and St. Petersburg without number. In 1872 he returned to New York in company with a brother, about twenty years of age, and his brother-in-law, Medhurst. Petroleum had been discovered on some of liaisons in London, Paris and St. Petersburg without number. In 1872 he returned to New York in company with a brother, about twenty years of age, and his brother-in-law, Medhurst. Petroleum had been discovered on some of liaisons in London, Paris and St. Petersburg without number. In 1872 he returned to New York in company with a brother, about twenty years of age, and his brother-in-law, Medhurst. Petroleum had been discovered on some of liaisons in London, Paris and St. Petersburg without number. In 1872 he returned to New York in line had been discovered on some of liaisons in London, Paris and St. Petersburg without number. In 1872 he returned to New York in line had been discovered on some of liaisons in London, Paris and St. Petersburg without number. In 1872 he returned to New York in line had been discovered on some of liaisons in London, Paris and St. Petersburg without number. In 1872 he returned to New York in line had been discovered on some of liaisons in London, Paris and St. Petersburg without number of liaisons in London, Paris and St. Petersburg without number of liaisons in London, Paris and St. Petersburg without number of liaisons in London, Paris and St. Peters issued on Saturday, says: "The canvass for mayor of Memphis is being anxiously watched by all true Democrats in the coun-

NEURALGIA.—"Neuril" cures it. Sold by old Mr. Chandor's property in southern will take place in Appleton chapel, Camlegular nominee of the party, will be elected G. W. Jones & Co., Memphis.

A RAIDER AT REST.

orever satisfy such ungrateful bolters from Death of General John O'Neill, Leader the party as he has proven himself to of the Fenian Invasion of Canadabe. The contrast between Mr. Johnson's A Brief Epitome of an Eventful Life -Other Mortuary since, and that of the latter to Mr. Johnson's Matters.

OMAHA, January 8 .- General John O'Neill, he once noted Fenian leader, whose illness was mentioned in Sunday's dispatches, died last night, at eleven o'clock, at Mercy hospital, from the effects of a paralytic stroke received three months ago. He leaves a wife and three children. Arrangements are being hade to give him an imposing funeral. 'Neill was born in Dungannon county, Ty rone, Ireland, forty-six years ago, and came to this country while yet a boy, settling with his family near Newark, New Jer-sey. He removed to Ohio some time before the breaking out of the war, and joined a cavalry regiment, signalizing himself by many brilliant deeds, and particularly by the capture of John Morgan, the noted guerilla leader. He rose to the rank of captain and was made lieutenant-colonel of a negro regiment toward the close of the rebellion. When the Fenian movement assumed formisble proportions, O'Neill, who was then in Nashville, Tennessee, entered the ranks with zeal, throwing away all his military and business chances. He raised a battalion in Tennessee, and, when the tocsin of war sounded, qualified voter unless he be twenty-one years e and his men were the first in the field for the State of Tennessee, and shall have been reland. He obeyed the order to move on Canada, issued May 29, 1866, reached Buffalo on the thirty-first, crossed on the night of one year, and of the ward in which he offers June 1st to Fort Erie, captured the place, and marched with five hundred men, chiefly ion, and shall have paid his poll-tax to the city lrish veterans of the federal and rebel ar mies, toward the Welland canal. While en Ridge, or Ridgeway, about eight miles from Fort Erie, fitteen hundred Canadian volunteers, mainly composed of the Thirteenth Hamilto and the Queen's Own, of Toronto, and after a sharp fight, in which the British lost over one hundred men and three officers killed and wounded, routed Colonel Booker's force so mained, went buffalo-hunting on the plains, and then went back himself, the petroleum scheme being necessarily abandoned. Chan-dor's affaires de cœur were almost without despair, when they learned that the poll-tax badly that he captured more than halt their arms and all their overcoats and accoutre-ments. He lost twelve men killed, including quently there was no poll-tax to pay. If the one officer, and thirty wounded, including Lieutenant-Colonel Bailey, of Buffalo, who subsequently died from the effects of his injuries. Finding that Colonel Peacock. ment would have been essential to every roter. The situation is precisely as it was with the Sixteenth and Seventeenth English egulars, and three superb batteries of artilthe Democratic nominee. Everybody voted then, without reference to a poll-tax, and everybody can vote the same way on Thursday.

Levy was moving against him from the east, O'Neill, receiving no support from the incompetent Sweeney, found it necessary to retreat, and did so successfully, crossing the Niagara river under the very guns of Pea-cock, who was shamefully blinded as to the strength and intentions of the Fenian leader. The United States steamer Michigan intercepted O'Neill as he was crossing the river, and held him and his men prisoners until paroled by General Meade. It should have been stated that O'Neill, on retreating to Fort Erie, found the town occupied by a large Canadian detachment from Welland. He ble to carry them with him to American terly proclaimed on the streets yesterday that any man who attacked the integrity or the efficiency of the present mayor of Memphis was either a fool or a willful liar. This is pretty hard on our friend Jarnagin, who says in his affidavit that Mayor Flippin "has failed to keep such a police as affords reasonable protection to persons or property in its limits. It does not employ enough for this purpose, and fails to pay those who accept employment. The sanitary condition of the city is via St. Albans, in May, 1873, and was neither money nor men. He lost all his arms,

for, like Nelson, he never saw fear.

A LIVELY ROOSTER,

by Twice or Thrice-More Money

and Good Looks than

Chandor is a very handsome man, about twenty-nine years of age. He plays elegantly on the piano and violin, and speaks the Eng-

ish, Russian, French and German languages

ine nose, thick lips, a very light-colored mus

tache, which he waxes at the ends. He parts

his hair in the middle, is of medium hight, thick set. A better dressed or more distingue

man one seldom sees. In the years 1868-'69-'70 Chandor attended the law school con-nected with Harvard college, but on account of his dissipated life in Boston he did not grad-

uate. In fact, his landlady sold all his effects

in his Cambridge rooms while he was in Bos-

was consorting with the most notorious wo-

man in the Hub, by name Kit Harrington.

This poor creature, since dead from suffoca-tion in a room at Boston, where the gas-

burner was out of order, was treated like

a dog by the nobby "Chaw," as his inti-mates called him. He would not

on the streets, the poor woman gladly obeying him in her infatuation. About this time

He has large blue eyes and aqui-

Discretion.

THE SENSATION OF DROWNING.

he may have said.

long time in Windsor, Vermont, became desperate. He took to drink, but soon recovered himself, and became a land speculator in Nebraska, where he founded a colony known as Rescued by North River Boatmen. O'Neill City. He was engaged in the lauda-ble work of promoting Irish immigration when he died. He leaves a wife and one Kendall said, as he rested in his child. John O'Neill was a very gallant solcot in Dr. Miller's water-cure yesterday. "I am the man who, as reported, took the lauddier, a fierce lover of Ireland, outlandishly vain, and too apt to rely upon his own judganam on Saturday last. I hoped to sink by ment, which was never sound when there its means into an endless sleep, but, unforwas a prospect of a fight. Like a cannon overloaded, he was more dangerous to friends tunately, it failed me, producing no effect save that of deathly nausea. That effort having miscarried, I made my way to the than to foes. He, however, won a clear victory over the English at Ridgeway, and for river, boarded a ferryboat, and when midhat, whatever his other faults, Ireland and way in the river made my way to the rear of rishmen will honor his memory. He, at except one old man, who sat on the opposite side. I quickly, and with-out ado, laid off my coat and hat, looked up and down the river, and over to the New York side, where the cordial hatred, and a "good hater," of that kind, has generally got grit in him. Death could bring no terror to General John O'Neill, lights were glimmering in the night, then mounting the rail jumped down, down into the deep, cold blackness." Mr. Kendall paused, turned on his side, and resumed, in this city. Our people are made to suffer this thoughtful manner: "Yes, I jumped, and The Fast Career of a Terrible Rake Alleged to have Married Too Often and then rose slowly to the surface; and again, though still conscious, I went down into the cold water—ugh! how cold it was! and then I came up, and a third time again sinking, and as I went down I said to myself, 'Now, this is the third time, this is the last, and it will be over very soon; it is all right now.' But San Francisco Chronicle: On the twentyseventh ultimo the Chronicle contained a full still I retained my consciousness, and the next atuation for a young man named J. A. Chan-I knew I lay flat on my back upon the surdor, and the celerity with which the pair were getting rid of their money. Since then face, and, opening my eyes, I took an observation of the new moon, and thought how bright the stars are; half provoked that I did not sink, I deliberately turned over on my face and clawed my way down the following highly interesting information concerning him has been furnished the Chronicle by an old resident of Boston, intiover on my face and clawed my way down into the water; but again I came up, and I said to myself, 'I cannot lie here and suffer my misery,' and calling out, began swimnately acquainted with him and his family John Arthur Chandor is the son of an American residing in St. Petersburg, who has the my misery, and calling out, began swim-ming toward the Jersey shore. Two boatcontract for ninety-nine years to supply the men, whose attention was attracted, rowed suburbs, with coal-oil lights. He is very alongside me and pulled me in with their wealthy, and has a large family, one hands. But during the whole time, and I beautiful daughters marrying Frank Medhurst, formerly of the British army, and a gentleman of the best blood in England. John Arthur

must have been in the water over an hour, I did not entirely lose consciousness. They pulled me in and brought me here—,"
"And," the lady attendant interrupted, "he s never going to try it again." "Ah-h," was the reply, "I am not sure; I don't say that." Questioned as to the cause of his course, Mr. Kendall said: "I am sick. I have suffered misery enough. For five years I have been unable to think or read. To work is impossible, and I have come to the conlusion that for me the other side is the best, and I tried hard to get there, but I have been foiled. What is the name of my ailment? Well, the physicians call it 'passive cerebral congestion, and, as I say, I have had nursing enough. No, no, sir, I don't care to say anything of my wife. I love her too dearly to bring such unenviable notice upon her; suffice this, my course is in no way owing to domestic difficulties, neither to pe-

ton, in order in some way to partially cover his indebtedness to her. While at Cam-bridge he was engaged to no less than four different young ladies, and all the time he cuniary embarrassments, although I am not wealthy. No cause exists except a wish to be rid of this miserable life. That's all." permit her to go out of her dreary rooms without his permission, and in no case to look at or speak to a soul a flutter over the approaching marriage of Miss Edith, the poet's second daughter and fourth child, to Mr. Richard H. Dana, third, a son of Richard H. Dana, Jr., the celebrated fellow family has not been given to marof Dickinson Manor, Fordham, New York, a riages, although all the daughters are lovely, most estimable young lady. The father was and both of the sons very eligible sons in law flashy appearance and extravagant ways. is the only one who has taken to himself a While paying his attention to Miss Dickinson Chandor stopped at the Fifth Avenue hotel, and there became acquainted with another tastes, comfortable and even luxurious surand there became acquainted with another beautiful and cultivated young lady. A roundings and that atmosphere of honor and Cuban named Malibran was very much in literature in which the family moves, make love with the same belle, and feeling that their home a something which none of the affair, Chandor says through Malibran's dium hight, rather slight in form, and cowardice, they were both arrested and with her dignified head is crowned with a wealth difficulty escaped severe punishment. Chandor left Cambridge like a thief in the night. Wont to rave over and fashionable dames to his father angry at him for not applying will be permitted to end his signature with der troubles. They were detained ten days himself to study, and denying him money, his diamonds and other jewelry irredeemato put into a port of safety twice, by reason of a recent severe storm which has prevailed became desperate. He resolved to sneak for a long time he has been looked upon as on the gulf.

R. J. Sellers, M'Calla street, Alabama, writes: By God's mercy and Dr.J.H.M'Lean's strengthening cordial and blood purifier, my dear wife has been restored to health, three woman Harrington to a married banker, upon whom she was accustomed to levy a monthly blackmail, to get the rest of the twenty and the rest of the rest of the twenty and the rest of the rest o OFF TO CUBA!

to this country with the intention of going to the Pennsylvania oil re-gions to learn the business from the Letter One-Moonshine and Friday minute the oil is struck until barreled The Fate of the Five-Who Dees and ready for shipment. These young petroleum princes had a letter of credit for sixty thousand dollars on a Liverpool shipping house, and the way J. A. Chandor made the What, and the Fifth Wheel

Friday night saw the start of the five dele-gates from the Bluff city to the Queen of the the Antilles. The moon shone brightly as hey went "all aboard" for Cuba. A swee night to commence a journey, but-what i here that is good that has not its but-bu as one of the party remarked, it was Friday The writer hae seen no harm come of Friday expeditions, but if cars should smash, or t solemn five should go the bottom of the southern sea to look for the tracks left by the gulf stream, or if the authorities of the "ever faithful isle" should send the whole of them to a cell in Moro castle under suspicion of their being friends and coadjub as of the in-surgents, any such unfortunate result will be the consequence of beginning the trip on a Friday. The five good-looking gentlemen who officiated as "representative men" for the occasion were Messrs Dunscomb, Avery, Johnson, Rosselle, and Landrum. Five—four and "a fifth wheel to the wagon' —who the fifth wheel is will probably be discovered in the course of the ourney. Mr. Dunscomb is chairman of the "representatives," sees they are on hand for trains and dinner, and are en regle as travel-ers should be. Mr. Avery has been elected grand orator on all suitable occasions. Mr. Rosselle is a sort of paternal supplementary—not to be confounded with "supe." Mr. Johnson is censor of morals and correcter of expressions not within the church code, and Mr. Landrum discharges the important office Mr. Landrum discharges the important once of secretary. There was nobody left to take the part of cashier, so every man has to pay his own bills—more's the pity. The delegation had reached Nashville at this writing, and letter No. 2 will say something about the trip.

"THE COLONEL." the lavish use of money, and the promise to take his brother back to Europe on the very next steamer, he succeeded in obtaining the

HELENA, ARK.,

In a Continuous Whirl of Social Dissi pation-A Brilliant Wedding-Ugly Mall Arrangements that Ought to be Regulated.

HELENA, January 12.—This gay little city has been in a continuous whirl of social dissipation for the past three weeks, combining all the charming requisites so pleasant, inter-esting and indispensable to pure and enjoya-ble society. Social gatherings have followed each other closely, and dance after dance German embassy at Paris. The lady was most indiscreet, writing almost daily to the indifferent "Chaw," until her husband sus-pected, and then detected her in a situation to be shunned by all virtuous women. Shortly after his arrival in Russia, his brother has filled the intervening evenings until the young people almost wish they could welcome one night of long and unbroken slumber, that was sent off by the indignant father with a young clergyman to travel around the world, never to return home, and John Arthur reing powers. A number of young and beau-tiful ladies are in the city visiting relatives turned to New York to marry Miss Dickinson. Finding her father would not permit his daughter to throw herself away upon him, Chandor planned an elopement, and was married on board an American man-ofand friends, and their presence adds no little to the entertainments, and many regrets wil be experienced at their departure. The lead ing event of this week was a marriage, which attacked and defeated them, making sixty war in New York harbor. "The news, by drew the people to the church through mud prisoners, all of whom he paroled, being unthe Chronicle of the twenty-seventh ultimo, ranging from two inches to one foot in depth; that he had married the widow of W. C. still it offered no serious impediment. We street or Madison square. Every prize-fighter, beautiful as a skillful modiste's experience gambler and sport in both cities knew him intimately. He is a brave man, willing at all times to fight in substantiation of anything could render it, The bridegroom is a splendid specimen of physical manhood, and never looked finer or happier than on the greatest occasion of his life. Congratulations from their many friends were showered upon then as they turned from the altar, man and wife. The intimate friends of the couple were in vited to a magnificent reception given by Mr John P. Moore, at his residence on Rightor strect. There was a repast spread seldom surpassed in this city, in elegance, taste and quality, and those in attendance evinced their appreciation in a way far more convincing than language. It was indeed a pleasant evening. The bride was the recipent of a number of splendid presents. If there is a devout and sincere wish all around, it is to see less mud and more terra firma; mud is everywhere, and everybody takes it. Cotton cannot get to the city by any of the roads, still an estimate proves that there will not be more than twenty-six thousand bales shipped in the past year, against forty thousand of the previous year, showing a decrease of fourteen thousand bales, which, of course, is a great

this city. Our people are made to suffer this great inconvenience doubtless through the machination of certain individuals who are conniving to put a few dollars in their pockets regardless of the desires of the people. It requires at least thirty-six hours longer t. receive this mail by this route than by way of Memphis. If the APPEAL would put in a word or two against this outrage it would certainly do the people generally here a great favor. The whole matter, when carefully reviewed, shows that mercenary ends are the only incentive for ignoring the wishes of the merchants of Helena. It is not a difficult matter to those acquainted with this affair to continued in there will be gotten up a peti-tion from this city to have the mains a glaring evidence of fraud and chicaneryion the part of certain parties, whose only object is to speculate on the government, with no eye toward the welfare of the public, and working for self-aggrandizement. A thorough ventilation of this flagrant imposition would result in good to the people. Your correspondent has been importuned to bring to our assistance the APPEAL, to effect, i possible, a change in the mail fraud now perpetrated. No consistent man can fail to see

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